

MARKETS

NEW YORK CITY
Average price of cop-
per for week ending
July 19, 22.875.

The Bisbee Daily Review

WEATHER
ARIZONA—Friday and
Saturday, local thunder
storms.

Associated Press Special Leased Wire Service.

VOL. 19, NO. 53.

BISBEE, ARIZONA, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1916.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THREE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS FOR ARMY IS VOTED BY SENATE

**Preparedness Expenditures
Proposed, Now Total Near-
ly Seven Hundred Millions,
More Coming**

**RAISES HOUSE BILL
OVER 100 MILLIONS**

**Bill Votes Two Millions for
Families of Soldiers; the
Troops on Border May not
get to Vote by Mail**

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, July 27.—Near-
ly seven hundred millions for na-
tional defense in the fiscal year
1917 is the aggregate of proposed
appropriations in the Senate to-
day with passage of the army ap-
propriation bill carrying in round
numbers \$314,000,000.

This grand total for preparedness
still is subject to revision, however,
because the army bill will follow the
naval bill in conference where reduc-
tions are probable, despite the firm at-
titude of President Wilson in support-
ing the liberal response of the Senate
to the call for adequate defense.

The appropriations for prepared-
ness as they now stand are as fol-
lows:
Army \$313,970,447.10.
Navy \$315,826,843.55.
Fortifications (land) \$25,748,050.
Military academy \$2,238,326.47.
Army and deficiency \$27,559,348.
Total \$685,343,017.27.

As it passed the Senate the army
bill exceeded the appropriation made
by the House by more than \$131,000,
000. In the final hour of debate on
the measure the Senate agreed to an
appropriation of \$2,000,000 for relief
of dependent families of national
guardians and regular army soldiers
in service in the Mexican emergency.
Distribution of the fund is left to the
discretion of the Secretary of War,
but in no case shall any dependent
family receive more than \$50 a month.

Army May Not Vote
An amendment agreed to yesterday
giving soldiers on the border the right
to vote in the field at the November
election was eliminated from the bill
on a point of order just before pas-
sage. As soon as the army bill was
out of the way the Senate took up and
passed after brief debate the military
academy appropriation carrying \$2-
238,326.47, an increase of \$1,091,542
over the House authorization.

Followed Program
In the main the Senate approved
the military committee's increase over
House appropriations in the army
bill although there were a few reduc-
tions in the committee recommendations
due to improvement in the Mexican
situation.

Defense Council
Among legislative provisions in-
cluded in the appropriation bill are:
Creation of a council national de-
fense for the coordination of indus-
tries and resources for the national
security and welfare, to consist of the
secretaries of state, war and navy,
Chief of Staff of the army, an officer
of the navy and six civilians, to be
appointed by the President, who shall
have special knowledge of some in-
dustry, public utility or the develop-
ment of some natural resource. Civil-
ian members will serve without com-
pensation except for expenses incurred.

Increased Pay On Border
Ten percent increase in pay for of-
ficers of the regular army and national
guard and 20 percent for enlisted
men in actual service in the Mexican
campaign on border duty.

Enlistment Age 21
Increase in the age minimum for
enlistment in the regular army with-
out consent of parent or guardian
from 18 to 21 years.

**Revision of the articles of war gov-
erning rules of courtmartial.**

**MINES IN MEXICO
FAST RESUMING WORK.**

MEXICO CITY, July 27.—The mines
in the state of Sonora, Mexico, Micho-
acan and Hidalgo have resumed work,
having received supplies of explosives
since the ban on their shipment was
raised. According to information re-
ceived from Chihuahua, Francisco
Villa, the bandit chief, is in a cri-
pled condition as a result of wounds
received during fights some time ago
near Ciudad Guerrero.

Ten thousand natives of San Pedro,
Atzacapotlan, have offered their ser-
vice to the Mexican military com-
mander for fighting against the peon-
aries.

FOREST FIRE NEAR L. A.
LOS ANGELES, July 27.—Several
hundred acres of brush and timber in
the Santa Monica Mountains had been
burned over today by a fire that start-
ed late today in Franklin Canyon ad-
joining Laurel Canyon. In the hills
northwest of Hollywood, Telephone
messengers said the fire had burned
north from the two canyons in which
are located between 300 and 400 res-
idences.

FOR PREPAREDNESS.

Among the big appropriation with comparative totals are car-
ried in the House and Senate bills are the following:

House Bill	Senate Bill
Aviation \$3,775,000	\$13,251,000
Subsistence \$13,000,000	\$20,000,000
Pay of enlisted men \$23,000,000	\$21,000,000
Pay of National Guard \$7,750,000	\$23,000,000
Pay of officers \$22,250,000	\$22,400,000
Increased pay for boarder service \$1,050,000	\$14,178,000
Quartermaster supplies \$8,700,000	\$12,250,000
Transportation \$12,000,000	\$25,000,000
Clothing and equipment \$12,000,000	\$20,350,000
Medical department \$2,100,000	\$4,500,000
Ordnance and ammunition \$10,500,000	\$23,776,000
Target practice munitions \$1,200,000	\$3,494,000
Gov't manufacture small arms \$5,000,000	\$5,000,000
Automatic machine guns \$5,000,000	\$14,311,000
Armored motor cars \$300,000	\$1,000,000
Field artillery and ammunition \$16,000,000	\$28,400,000

NOTE OF PROTEST ON BLACKLIST IS SENT

**Vigorous Words Request
Moderation by Allies or Re-
taliatory Measures Will be
Used by U. S.**

(By Review Leased Wire.)
can Ambassador Page will present to
the British foreign office probably to-
morrow, a note protesting against
the blacklisting of American business
firms under the trading with the ene-
my act. In announcing today that the
communication has been transmitted
to London, Acting Secretary Polk
said it discussed only the general
principles of the law involved with-
out specially taking up cases of in-
dividual firms blacklisted.

The note officially, described at the
department "as a protest," is positive
in tenor and leaves no doubt regard-
ing this government's attitude. It is
about 1000 words in length. Present
plans are to make it public next Mon-
day.

While officials are reticent re-
taliating details of the repre-
sentations it was understood that the
government's view that illegal re-
strictions are imposed by the black-
list order upon the freedom of Ameri-
can trade is set forth in vigorous
terms. Some modification of the or-
der, it is believed, is insisted upon.

Retaliatory Maybe
There have been indications that
should diplomatic efforts fail to
bring relief to American firms, some
form of retaliation would be consid-
ered by the United States.

FALL OF TURKISH POST IS BIG LOSS TO TEUTONS

(By Review Leased Wire.)
PETROGRAD, July 27.—(Via Lon-
don).—Russian troops covered 100
miles in their advance on Erzincan
within a week. The capture of that
city means the virtual completion of
the Russian occupation of Turkish
Armenia, and gives Russia the bene-
fit of the extremely fertile valley and
opens an easy means of communica-
tion through Trebizond for the west-
ern and southern Caucasian armies.

The Russians now have captured
Trebizond, Baidur and Gushik-
hanah and reoccupied Marashk-
hanah. The Galician advance of the Rus-
sians has caused the Germans to
withdraw troops from the Balkans,
and Turks were sent there to replace
them. The Russians, quick to see the
advantage this offered, started a vi-
cious offensive toward Erzincan.
Only a rear guard battle preceded the
capture of the town. The Turkish main
forces having been beaten and forced
to retreat toward Sivas.

Colonel Shumsky, military critic of
the Bourse Gazette, in an article on
the victory of the Russians at Er-
zincan, says:
"This defeat of the best troops of
the Ottoman empire has quite broken
the Turkish defense."

Discussing the energetic prepara-
tions of the Russians for the contin-
uance of the war, General Chouva-
eff, minister of war, in an interview
with the Russky Slovo, says:
"No Peace This Year"
"It is necessary to dispel the illu-
sion that the war can end in the
autumn. The breaking down of the
enemy's forces has already begun—"

G.O.P. WOULD WAR ON MEXICO SAYS SENATOR

**Vigorous Rap for Wilson's
"Inconsistent" Policy Giv-
en by Rhode Islander. Re-
ply by Stone**

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, July 27.—Discus-
sion of the administration's Mexican
policy broke out again today in the
Senate. Senator Lippitt of Rhode Is-
land attacked President Wilson's
course in a prepared speech which
included a detailed review of rela-
tions with Mexico since the over-
throw of Madero and drew replies
from several Democratic senators.

"The president boastfully proclaims
declared Senator Lippitt, "and threat-
ens the gravest consequences the
next, but he sucks the force from
both by declaring in between times
that he is too proud to fight and that
it is none of any one's business what
takes place in Mexico."

"If the Republicans should be suc-
cessful in the next national election
is it their purpose to declare war on
Mexico?" asked Senator Thomas of
Colorado.

"It is my opinion that the Ameri-
can people ought to send for another
doctor for the Mexican patient," an-
swered Senator Lippitt. Chairman
Stone of the foreign relations com-
mittee responded by reading an edi-
torial from an independent newspaper
which declares that any other course
than the one pursued by President
Wilson would have meant war.

BRITISH DENY WAR SHIP INVADDED U. S. WATERS AT NORFOLK

(By Review Leased Wire.)
NORFOLK, Va., July 27.—Official
denial by the British embassy at
Washington that a British cruiser had
visited Chesapeake bay was received
in silence by naval officials here to-
day, but from other sources it was
learned that there was no disposition
on the part of any man on the
tesship Louisiana who reported that
they saw a ship which signaled "En-
glish cruiser," to change their story.

On at least two points, the unde-
nied ship had the general outlines
of a cruiser and that she signaled
as one, at least five of the Louisi-
ana's men agree. It is said. Others are
understood to insist that they saw
certain details about the ship which
convinced them that she was a man
of war.

While naval circles within the
capes were agitated with the cruiser
mystery today, the neutral squad of
the United States warships and the
allied patrols spent a quiet day out-
side.

300 I. W. W.'s BATTLE POSSE IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

REDFIELD, S. D., July 27.—In a
pitched battle today at Radfield be-
tween a band of 300 members of the
I. W. W.'s and 200 "Independents"
organized in opposition to the I. W. W.
three of the former were wounded,
one of them seriously. The injured
men are unknown. About 150 shot
were exchanged.

GUARDS AT NOGALES HIT BY LIGHTNING.

NOGALES, July 27.—The heav-
iest rainstorm of the year played
havoc with the militia camps
here. The tents occupied by the
general headquarters of the Cal-
ifornia guard were washed away,
chairs, tables and benches float-
ing away on the stream. The
new Y. M. C. A. tent was blown
down.
Lightning struck and injured
Lieutenant Parson and Private
Charles North of the Connecti-
cut guard, and Sergeant Riggant
of C Company, Seventh Califor-
nia Infantry.
Their injuries were not seri-
ous, according to the hospital
authorities.

DELVILLE WOOD FALLS BEFORE SHELLS OF BRITISH

**No Living Thing Left After
Furious Bombardment by
English Guns. Every Yard
Blasted**

**INTENSITY EXCEEDS
ANYTHING IN WAR**

**Even Own Men Appalled by
Greatest Rain of Fire Ever
Seen on Front. Woods
Hewn Clean**

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN
THE FIELD, July 27, 5 p. m. via Lon-
don, July 28.—The British went after
Delville wood again today and took it.
The Germans had been quiet be-
cause the British made no infantry at-
tack but all the while the machine
guns had been rattling and the artil-
lery had kept up a thunderous drum
beat in what before this offensive
would have been referred to as a vi-
olent artillery duel. So commonplace
has the continual bombardment be-
come that one officer whose post of
duty is with the transport just out of
the range of the shells, complains
that he is awakened when there is a
lull at night.

Heaviest Firing Ever.
This morning the British put on
Delville wood the heaviest concentra-
tion of shell fire in a given area ever
directed against field fortifications.
Even the gunners were amazed when
they computed its volume per minute
in preparing the way for the infantry.
Counting the front a thousand yards,
there must have been three shells a
minute falling on every yard.

The purpose was to leave nothing
standing—nothing living. Not a sin-
gle German sniper in a tree, not a
single German machine gun but was
to be put out of business by the tor-
nado of blasts. Delville wood has left
Trones wood with tame reputation.
The infantry of both sides there have
no dug-outs. Their only protection is
shallow trenches, such as are dug in
open field operations. A shell which
tears a hole among the roots of a tree
kills 50 men, makes some protection
for his observations. Snipers and
machine guns watch for any head that
shows itself. Patrols which go out
in the night engage in hand to hand
encounters. The flash of a bursting
(Continued From Page Five.)

AMERICAN SAILORS HOWEVER, STAND BY THEIR STORY, LEAVING NO DOUBT WHO WAS RIGHT AND WRONG

(By Review Leased Wire.)
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side.

MISS ELIZABETH BRENT JONES.

Miss Elizabeth Brent Jones, daugh-
ter of Dr. E. Lester Jones, superin-
tendent of the U. S. Coast and
Geodetic Survey, christened the Sur-
veyor, a steel steamer of a thousand
tons displacement, which has just
been launched at Manitowish, Wis.
This steamer, which cost \$240,000,
will be used for work on the Pacific
coast and Alaska. She reached her
destination via the Panama Canal.

GREAT HEAT WAVE IS MOVING OVER NATION TORTURING, KILLING

BISBEE VISITED BY BIGGEST FLOOD OF SEASON

**Main Street and Review Alley
Run From Bank to Bank
With Flood Waters. Rain
is Literal Cloudburst**

**COMPARATIVELY NO
DAMAGE TO PROPERTY**

**Road to Tombstone and Doug-
las Highway Also Made
Temporarily Impossible. En-
gineer Repairing Today**

With Main street running from
curb to curb with water, and every-
thing except the things that were tied
going with it with Review alley a
mountain torrent and the subway, for
the first time in several years, im-
passable, and the other thorough-
fares of the entire District carrying
their quota of flood water, the worst
storm of the season came and went
yesterday in a short hour.

Apparently, the rain circled around
Bisbee. That is, it made Bisbee the
hub of the wheel, the surrounding
feeder gulches pouring down an im-
mense amount of flood water in a
remarkably short period of time. It
started near Don Luis, struck Warren,
where the suburbanites and sold-
iers took their impromptu drenching,
visited Lowell with no letup in its
intensity and made Bisbee its res-
plendent.

Though no great amount of dam-
age was done by the down-pour every-
street and trail in the District was
washed. Debris covered many a flat
place in the streets. Workmen were
busy until late last evening clearing
tracks to enable the cars to resume
their regular schedule. Going to the
erection last summer of a bunker at
the corner of the Brewery Gulch re-
sistant, little of the flood poured down
the business section of the Gulch. Re-
view alley carried practically all of
it and ran from bank to bank. An
automobile stalled in front of the sub-
way in front of the depot, was washed
thoroughly. Its engine was submerged
and probably damaged to a consider-
able extent. The amount of debris,
rock, dirt, sand and tin cans is also
considerable along the plaza.

On Navajo road one adobe house is
known to have fallen in. No one was
injured. (Continued on Page 2)

BUILDING BOOM HITS MEXICO; BIG ACTIVITY

(By Review Leased Wire.)
MEXICO CITY, July 27.—Eight
groups of civil engineers are now in
the field preparing for the extension
and building of railroads by the gov-
ernment, according to an announce-
ment made today by the department
of communication. Work is now be-
ing actively pushed on an extension
from Saltillo to Orizaba which will
be completed in the near future. The
line running south from Saltillo,
to open rich mining countries.

The engineers are now surveying
for a five-mile tunnel through the
mountains in the Mazatlan district.
A new line is being built southeast
from Saltillo to Orizaba which will
tap rich agricultural districts. About
14 miles of this line have been com-
pleted. Ten million dollars in gold
have been turned over by the gov-
ernment to the Yucatan authorities
for a line of railway connecting the
Yucatan road with the Tehuantepec
line and the Isthmus railroad running
from Vera Cruz, taking in Campeche,
Frontera and San Juan Bautista and
joining the Isthmus line at Santa Lu-
cretia.

The authorities of Yucatan have
been authorized to begin immediately

the improvement of the harbor of
Progreso, which will include dredg-
ing the harbor and the building of
wharves and oil storage tanks. Plans
also have been completed for the
dredging of the harbors of Puerto,
Mexico, and Frontera, and bids will
be opened shortly for the making of
the channel in the Panuco river at
Tampico, 200 yards wide and 35 feet
deep, which will enable the largest
tankers to load there. The cost of
this work is estimated at \$2,000,000
gold.

The governor of Jalisco has been
given orders to start work on the line
to the coast.

Freaky Air Current Blows in Off Atlantic, Soaked With Moisture and Stifling Hun- dreds of People

**SWEEEPING ACROSS
ENTIRE COUNTRY
Is Due on Pacific Coast Soon;
May Hit Arizona. Is De-
stroying all Kinds of Crops
in the South**

(By Review Leased Wire.)
CHICAGO, July 27.—At midnight
police and hospital records indicated
that 14 persons had died in Chicago
during the day, either directly from
the excessive heat or from causes
largely induced by the heat. Forty-
two prostrations had been reported
at that hour.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—A "Ber-
muda high" is the "official" cause of
the worst heat wave that has enveloped
the country in 15 years. Trans-
lated from the cryptic language of
the weather sharps, that means a great
area of high pressure air has been
massing on the weather drift grounds
in the Atlantic off Bermuda for the
last month and now has let go the
full power of its offensive from the
sea oard to the Rocky mountains.

For weeks it has stood like a solid
wall against heated currents trying
vainly to move out of the interior
over the ocean; and now as it swirls
rapidly along it is capturing heat and
moisture from the tropics and sweep-
ing them northward over the contin-
ent into the vacuum of so-called
"low pressure areas."

To Visit Pacific
Although its greatest intensity has
not yet struck the Pacific coast it
is expected to do so within the next
few days.

City Folks Sweltering
No relief is promised from the phe-
nomena which in the east has caused
sweltering city dwellers to light fires
in their homes to dry out the humid-
ity, or which in the Mississippi valley
is threatening to destroy millions of
dollars worth of food crops. Chief
Forecaster Frank Enfield said today
that the heat wave only had begun.
It is certain to continue through the
week and probably longer.

No Relief in Sight
None of the conditions essential to
a breakup are yet evident. The re-
lief which often comes from the north-
west is nowhere in sight. During all
this month Forecaster Frank Enfield
says, the huge body pressure atmos-
phere has been gathering over the
western Atlantic from Florida to New
Foundland and east to the Azores,
in dimensions.

Heavy air always flows to a place
occupied by light air but unfortunately
there is at present an area of light
air in the tropics. When the heavy
air arrives there it finds there is
still lighter air over the continent.
So it moves north in an enormous
sweep, burning hot from the tropics
and heavily laden with seaborne hu-
midity. It is distributing this heat
and humidity over all the continental
United States.

Relief in Storms
The air in the middlewest is be-
coming much heavier and it may form
a local center where the air currents
will clash in a series of thunder-
storms affording speedy relief through-
out a readjustment of the areas of high
pressure.

IMPRISON SCOUT.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 27.—
United States Marshal A. H. Hud-
suth passed through here tonight with
Guy Hartman, the American scout, in
custody. Hartman will be held in
the United States jail at Santa Fe
until removal proceedings are com-
pleted.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Con-
gress representing House and
Senate will have their first meet-
ing tomorrow to adjust differ-
ences between the two houses in
the navy bill.
The Democrats as to the con-
ference with the knowledge that
President Wilson wants to see
the largest building program in-
cluding the four dreadnaughts
and four battle cruisers, written
in by the Senate, perfected in
the measure when sent to him
for signature.
Upon the action of the confer-
ence will depend in a large meas-
ure whether the administration
preparedness program for the
navy at least, is to become an
actuality.